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Ridgewood Avenue.

Section One of Ridgewood Avenue, from valuation of land on the ridge lying on the the East Orange Line to Bloomfield Avenue, North West of the centre of the village, exand the unfinished Section Three, North of tending from Bay Lane or ave. to the Bay Avenue, has been awarded to an Orange | Orange line, ranges from \$400 to \$750 per

sidnously laboring, at much expense, to per acre. adapt his grounds to the new order of things. The editor goes on to say that the poor

is still unimproved but seems to have a most | would he do it ? He tells us in his paper of promising future. There is no street in the April 25th that he would classify the dwelltownship that can compare favorably with ings and other improvements into several it on the score of natural or acquired ad- classes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$20,000 or vantages. Traversing a beautiful plateau of or more; He would make the poor man's uniform elevation, for nearly three miles, house and lot worth \$1,000 pay the same north of Bloomfield Avenue, it has not a tax as the house and lot which is worth foot of low or undesirable land, while every \$2,450, the property which is worth \$2,500 part of it is within easy walking distance of pay the same tax as the one which is worth some railway station. If the property own- \$4,900, the one worth \$8,000 the same as ers throughout its length would unite for the one worth \$11,950, and the one worth mutual advantages determine definitely \$12,000 the same as the one worth \$19,000. upon all matters relating to the improvement I need not say any thing farther on this of their respective properties, no doubt its point, for the mere statement shows its indevelopment would be greatly hastened.

Opera d' Afrique.

There have been some very pleasant intel- property. lectual, musical and social gatherings the past Any one would lufer from the reading season, but none so fraught with merriment his articles, that because a choice lot is sold as that given by a party of the youngest of off a tract at a high price, therefore the Smith the young men of Bloomfield, last Friday w hole should be taxed in proportion. The evening. Mrs. F. E. Bliss was the hostess, assessor has to consider each parcel as a at her residence on Linden Avenue. A stage | whole, what it would sell for entire. had been erected, occupying a part of the that part of the parlor allotted to the audience was packed, and soon afterward the uated." The orchestra consisted of seven themselves in a creditable manner. As their names were modestly disguised on the pro- \$4,000. gramme, we hardly dare disclose them in THE RECORD. There were several pieces performed in a capital manner, particularly the "Black Brigade," "Ghost in the Pawn 9; per cent., and that the average increase Shop," New Years' Calls, and the closing on real estate for the last 4 years is 91 per burlesque "Theodore Thomas' Concert Q Sharp." After the performances, the stage and other fixtures were removed, and an excellent collation dispensed.

An auction sale of real estate in lots. cated upon the S. M. Dodd property in East Orange, on Prospect street and Watsessing avenue took place on Wednesday afternoon last. A dozen or more lots were sold at prices satisfactory to the owners. Townsman W. B. Corby was the purchaser of three lots. The deduction from the sale is that real estate is tending upward in this vicinity. It seems to suffer less from the prevalent depression than any other marketable commodity.

Dr. Kennedy preached another of his course of sermons upon the prophecies of the Bible in the Westminster Church, last Sunday morning. The subject was the Destruction of Jerusalem, as foretold by the the Prophets and the Saviour. It was a deeply interesting sermon, showing great research and philological attainment. Next Sabbath, the subject will be upon the "Restoration of the Jews."

The Board of Chosen Freeholders for 1874 organized Wednesday morning by the election of Mr. Edgar Farmer as Director, and Mr. Oba Woodruff as Clerk. The four members from the new City of Belleville ad by the Board, took their seats.

Taxation.

The editor of the Gazette has for the hree or four weeks published articles en deavoring to show the inequality of taxation, and he asserts some things which are not correct. He says in his last issue that the assessor, when he comes to a 20 or 40 acre tract, puts the basis of valuation at what it will yield in potatoes or corn, and then goes on to make a comparison between the valuation of the poor man's house and lot, which he says is put at 50 per cent. of its value, and the rich man's land, which he asserts is put at 16 or 20 per cent. of its value, and then says : "These are not conject ural cases; the assessor's books for the last few years will furnish constant instances of this very thing." Now the assessor undertakes to say that his books will show no such thing. That the public may judge, The Road Board contract for grading we will quote from the book for 1873: the acre, the larger part of it being assessed at This avenue is destined to become one of at \$600 per acre; in the center or near the the most attractive and desirable streets for center, as high as \$2,500 per acre, on the private residences in Bloomfield. That east side of the canal as high as \$650 per part of it South of Bloomfield Avenue is acre and this for land lying in small or already dotted with fine residences, with large tracts. Now I would leave an intellihere and there choice sites unimproved. On gent public to judge if the lands at the the corner of Bloomfield Avenue, Mr. E. W. above valuations are not fully 40 per cent. Page's fine property is situated, also that of their cash value. To explain, if land is of Mr. C. P. Ladd. The lowering of one assessed at \$600 per acre, which we call 40 avenue, and the cutting through of the other, per cent, of the cash value, the cash value has made radical changes in this locality. would be \$1500 per acre. If these tracts of night. But the residents all seem to be making the | 20 or 40 acres were sold, it is doubtful if best of it, and Mr. Page particularly, is they would bring this cash value of \$1,500

He has erected for several hundred feet on man pays on one half his valuation and the each avenue, an enduring wall of cut rich man only on one fifth of the valuation stone, with imposing gateways and entran- of his property, as shown above, his premi-When finished, it will be the finest and ses being all wrong, so also are his conclumost conspicuous corner property in town. sions. And further be says "this evident inequality and unfairness. This system certainly would tax some of the rich with only 16 or 20 per cent. on the valuation of their

parlors, and there was a drop curtain, foot- ity of taxation does not rest so much upon ed business tour through all the principal lights and other paraphernalia. The invited the valuation of real estate as upon other cities as far west as Minneapolis. guests comprised mostly the younger belles causes, (and just here I might say that and beaux of town, but there were a few ex- these valuations are revised by the Town Rev. F. Peloubet preached in the First ceptions to these, and among them, we Committee, and if any person feels aggriev- Presbyterian Church last Sunday, his topic A Delicious Summer Drink, noticed Rev. Dr. Kennedy and lady, Mr. & ed at the value put on his property, he can being the The Building of the Jewish Tem-Mrs. J. R. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. R. appeal to the Committee of Appeal.) In ple. It was in many respects a very excel-Peele, County Clerk Reford, Geo. W. Cook, the first place our tax laws many of them lent discourse, and was favorably comment-Jas. A. Hedden and others, accompanied by are very unjust. The theory of taxation is ed upon by everybody. their ladies. In fact the ladies were largely or should be that a person should be taxed in the majority as to numbers. By 8 o'clock for what he is worth, but the laws exempt almost all personal property from taxation, United States bonds, money in Saving's evening, May 22d. The public are invited. "Felicity," as the programme read, "event- Bank, Mortgages, &c., are not taxed; the consequence is that real estate has to bear artistes, the nature of the entertainment the burden of taxation. Thus one man in the tions, singing etc. being that of the Colored Opera. In the community may be worth \$100,000 or more songs, chorusses, and instrumental blendings in personal property, and may not have to of sound, the young performers acquitted pay as much tax as his next neighbor who owns a small house and lot worth \$3,000 or last season with us, returning. It is also a A Store in Franklin St. 10 rooms besides the store.

On looking over my books I find the decrease of personal property from 1871 to 1872, is 11 per cent.; from 1872 to 1873 it is cent. for each year, and that increase is put

The valuation of real estate in the town- their tents and gone to New Brunswick. ship of Bloomfield is full as high as in any of the adjoining townships, if it is put higher than in other townships, the consequence is we will have to pay more than our share

of the County and State taxes. In conclusion I would state I am authorized by Mr. C. J. Turner, who was chairman of a committee appointed in Feb. 1873, to investigate the assessor's books for the last 5 or 6 years, in relation to the unequal valuations that was said to exist, that on the whole he found the valuations comparatively uniform.

ASSESSOR.

Burglars effected an entrance into Samue Carl's store last Friday night, and secured cloth, clothing, and other goods to the value of \$600. They also took \$60. in money. Since the burglary was committed, Mr. Carl through prompt effort in placing the case the hands of the detectives, has secured the the restoration of a portion of the goods He desires us to state that he has still small stock left, which heloffers at low prices, preparatory to getting in a new assortment

O. H. Pierson, a prominent real estate operator of New York, is announced as the and Water Company have elected the folpurchaser of the 10 acre plot on Walnut lowing directors: Joseph A. Davis, Amzi were not admitted. The old members of street, south of Montgomery avenue, ad- Dodd, Augustus T. Morris, T. W. Lang-Belleville township, Messrs. John Kennedy joining Mr. Williamson's property. The stroth, Daniel Dodd, A. A. Smalley, Beach can be had in and Dr. Skinner, who were declared elect- price was \$16,000. We believe it is propos- Vanderpool, James M. Loweree, Eugene ed to have an auction sale in June.

LOCAL BREVITIES. No signs of rain.

This warm weather is weakening A little rain would do no harm.

Who is next in turn to be burglarized ?

This dust is very bad for the eyes. 940 in the shade last Sunday afternoon.

Stray dog at the depot, awaiting owner. Our East Orange neighbor, the Gazette,

has been enlarged. The annual tax levy in Paterson is expected to reach 3 per cent.

Garden implements, seeds, etc., at the Family Store of E. Wilde.

The Silver Spring Paper Co. have receive ed an immense quantity of jute.

Mr. Beach, Ridgewood avenue, has a lawn which is worth riding a mile to look at.

Mr. Clerihew, of Montclair had a horse and wagon stolen from him Monday night. Try the Temperance Man's Beverage,not water but the Æolian Spray. See adv't.

Three itinerant fish merchants made things lively at the Center last Saturday

The Newark Register says the man with white pants on Sunday was the envied of

Sharp points are prescribed for the top of the iron fence on the Dodd corner, as a partial remedy for corner-lounging.

A member of the Stock Exchange got North of this point, Ridgewood Avenue equality we are seeking to overcome." How dreadfully shaved last week, but not in Wall street. A tonsorial artist did it.

> A poor fellow was sent away up to the Blue Corner last night, upon a wild goose chase to see that will o' the wisp Tom Col- free.

Mr. J. F. Randolph was obliged a day or two ago, to shoot a house dog which gave VINEGAR BITTERS is reported "down below." drophobia,

Lost-A black leather bag, or valise, containing a coat etc.-Name inside. The rheumatism, gout, and intermittent fevers finder will be suitably rewarded by returning are cured by it, the same to this office.

A correspondent asks who that "innocent, conscientions soul" is. We don't know but it is surmised that he is a distant relative of 30,000 Plants, and Hanging Baskets, for sale "that truly good man," Deacon Richard

We are indebted to Mr. Geo. M. Seymour for favors in the shape of late Western Now I undertake to say that this inequal- papers. We have traced him on his extend-

The anniversary of the Bloomfield Divis ion No. 47, S., of T., is to take place Friday and the occasion will no doubt be an interesting one. There will be addresses, recita-

Summer boarders, many of those who spent eompliment to Bloomfield that many of the compliment to Bloomfield that many of the complex to bloomfield that many of the com Summer sojourners among us select or build homes and become adopted Bloomfielders.

Agents for a patent dinner-pot, with selfadjusting, non-scalding lid, self-acting J. A. DAVIS, Jr., or of the owner, Linus Littell, strainer, etc., made their appearance largely on the outlying or unoccupied lands in town last Monday. They opened a store TOHN U. KUMERLE. and not on the poor man who owns a small on Glenwood avenue, and did a brisk business for three days. Now they have folded

> The annual election of officers in the Encleian Society was held on Monday evening. The following are the newly chosen officers: President, C. W. Maxfield : Vice President, J. Howard Hardcastle; Cor. Secretary, C. E. Mc Dowell ; Rec. Secretary. Geo. Rouband ; Treasurer, D. G. Gar-

J. W. Lees, of the People's Market, has introduced a new feature in one of his show windows, being a display of choice plants from Rassbach's Greenhouses, consisting of Roses, Verbenas, Fuschias, Geraniums, etc. These plants are for sale, and it is Mr. Lees' intention to keep them on hand during the

A very beautiful collection of choice bed, ding and lawn plants are offered for sale, by J. L. Douglas, near the Belleville Copper Works, at exceedingly low prices. Persons who want to decorate their lawns with hanging baskets and other floral decorations, will see advertisement in another column, and profit by it at once.

The stockholders of the Montclair Gas Vanderpool, J. J. H. Love, R. M. Hening.

Our Town Fathers. The regular meeting of the Town Committee was held Friday afternoon, J. B.

Reford acting as Chairman. A number of animportant bills relating to the Poor Account were received, audited,

and ordered paid. Mr. A. G. Mc Comb submitted for acceptance a map with declaration of dedication

of "West Belleville avenue and Harlow Mr. Potter presented an application from W. J. Madison, asking for the grade of the

sidewalk on Green street, opposite the Baptist church. Referred to Sidewalk Mr. Reford, from the Committee appoint-

ed to ascertain the amount due the School Trustees, presented a report, showing that the claim of the Trustees was correct. Mr. Beach moved to authorize the Collector to draw a note in favor of the Trus-

tees for \$1,500, which was carried. Mr. Richards moved to notify the Collector to report at each meeting the amount of

taxes uncollected. It was ordered that the Montclairs Gas and Water Co. be requested to lay gas mains in Liberty street, from the east side of the Park to Spruce street, and in Bloomfield avenue from Washington street to Orange

The Committee on Lamps and Gus were directed to locate lamps in the streets named

Married.

FRISSELL.—Dodd.—At Bloomfield, N. J., on the 7th inst. By Rev. A. C. Frissell, Mr. Fzra Reed Frissell to Miss Eliza B. Dodd, all of Bloomfield.

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Belshazzar of old, at his great royal feast,

When his palace with revel did ring, Would happier have been, had his goblets been filled With Ice from the Crystal Spring.

The winter is past and the bright sunny slice.
Soon the roses and violets will bring.
And then in our homes the goblet we'll fill.
With Ice from the Crystal Spring.

Success to the cup that always does cheer, And sweet peace and contentment does bring. For of Earth's joyous gitts there is nothing so pure

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Who is He? Editor of the Bloomfield Record. Last week a Newark paper ma

That "Innocent. Consciention

posure of a stapid deception been practiced upon us Bloom the Gazette, in publishing, unde State Authority." a bogus act islature. I thought the least that could do, under the circumstance make some slight reparation to in his next paper for deceiving stead of that he gives us a par porting to explain the matte cast a gleam of light upon the not, I fancy, in the manner inte editor. Dodging the brant of ity himself, he would have his re that "the compositor," who is as "an innocent, conscientious wittingly made the "transposi" terms it, by which the types me lative enactment rend "Saturd nstead of "Sunday Call, " an Bloomfi dd" instead of "city On the lop of this, the editor opinion that the law was mu by the change, and proceeds to the printer for his good tast absurd string of improbabilitie ly be conceived. The whole th lous in the extreme-at least, that way. Methinks I see the ed by the pencil of a Nast, "compositor" puts on the "ediand the mantle of piety, togthe other prerogatives really transposition. Like good P upon discovering Nick Bottom to a donkey by the fairies. "Bless thee, Bettom, thou at And not only is the compo but there would seem to be formation that of Alop's fa the lion appears in the neatly another animal,

"And brane the laurente of the

Temperance in Or The committee who have the establishment of a ten house at the Valley, have labors, and the established thrown open to the publ selected, the rental of which contributed by Mr. A. M. M. cated on South Jefferson his coal office, and is a two lately occupied as a dwelli ment has been supplied range and other necessary first floor, consiting of two a store room, has been car matting and supplied with ke. The front room will be the back a reading room, A supplied with dominoes, cha for the amusement of patr floor, also sleeping rooms f of the place and his assist Petit, of New York, has b take charge of the place, nials, which are of a high antee his capability to mak Everything supplied to eat be of the very best kind to cooked in the best manner. be spared to make the houall, especially the young m ing houses are not and can

A gentlemen and lady w same seats on an eastern cars in Ohio, recently, casu conversation, found that ed in Boston and were g their srrival at the depot both got into the same had man having inquired of the wanted to go, he replied, "You may leave me at the the lady. The man was prised, but when they arr they found that they had joining houses, the entrar not three feet apart, for s had not known each other

inviting .- Chronicle.

The forthcoming marr Grant is an event that awakens a great deal of It will be the first marri in the White House, attention on that accoun

